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Every body is now asking the question - of the State. mitted to influence this result, for if the Demceratic party did outrage propriety and inau gurate a revolution in the government to gain a temporary party triumph, that, of itself, constitutes no argument to justify a repetition of such conduct by the opposition to that party. If they were constitutionally and legally elect ed, let them retain their seats-whatever may have been the excesses and outrages of those who elected them. But if they were not con atitutionally and legally elected-shall they

be permitted to do so? That is the question At the time of their pretended election was denounced by the entire opposition in the Legislature as having been brought about br fraud and a rong-by a violation of the Conelitation of the United States, the Constitu tion of the State, the law of the State and the unvaried pange of the State. A protest to this effect was laid before the Senate of the United States-signed by members of both branches of the Legislature. Opinions all over the country-and especially all over this State have been formed upon the case they made out, and the result of the whole is, that a very large number of people think that these gen-

contrary view of it. contrary view, that there is no use in attempt. tion rold and elect two Senators in their pla- Senate-cannot avail them in a contest with ing an election, because the United States Sen- ces.

But suppose there are Senators who have Mr. Wright entered more fully into the net been elected at all, or who base their claims question, and the following is an extract from upon unconstitutional and illegal, and there his report : did it a Legi lature elect them ?

position is clear that the Senate had nothing tradiction by the focto." to do with the election of Bright and Fitch .- Again, summing up his whole argument, R. at that point, and, is but a sample of a con | and the prospect is now that the season will Heuce, it must follow that they were not elect at the close of his report he said : tion. The pretence that the Lieut. Governor made by such a Legislature, in October, 1833. IT They are killing 600 hogs a day at Ear passed Sandy Hook at 2 o'clock, P. M. on colu for the next Presidency, by an enadjustment that Convention, was meether freed to not valid."

by the Constitution, the Lieut, Gover or, who see whether it is so or was present, was the President of the Senate, such an election mid

of their sincerity by pressing their opposition that, the body electing him had no legal exis the views of the Senate at the time of the to the ultimate point, or, by abandoning the tence. This last body then elected Hon Eli Rhode Island case, and there can be no valid contest, excite a well grounded suspicion that sha R. Potter Senator for the same term ; and argument against them. If they are not corthey have been acting from fre ious metives he also asked the Senate to admit him as Sen rect, then the Senate may elect its own memmerely. There is no intention, by this re- ator. This raised precisely the same question bers and thus destroy all the State sover mark, to censure any body, who may take a that would be raised in the case of Bright and eignty. Fitch, if the same course should be taken by The fact that Bright and Fitch have ob-

ate, having already decided the question, will The question in the Rhode Island case was by less than haif the whole Senate, and can not review their decision. And why not ?- referred to a select committee of five Senators, amount to nothing more than the opinion that, The question is a grave one and should be of which Mr. Poindexter of Mississippi was upon the case then before the Senate, they were chairman. Mr. Silas Wright of New York entitled to their seats. It must be conceded, on all hands, that if was a member of it, and certainly no Democrat | The whole matter, then, summed up, Bright and Fitch had been fairly, constitu- can now object to being tried by any doctrine amounts to this :- that the Legislature must tionally and legally elected, and had been laid down by him. A majority and minority contest their seats or, by silence, affirm them. aworn in as Senators, it would not be in the report was made-the former by Mr Poindex. If those who have insisted that their election power of the Legislature to vacate their seats ter and the latter by Mr. Wright alone. There was soid shall prefer the latter course, it will and elect their successors. The U.S. Senate were, however, some points upon which there be a simple abandonment of the ground they must decide, for itself, the qualifications of was no division of opinion. These were, first, have occupied for two years, and equivalent its own members, and when it has done so, that a Senator must be elected by "the power to an admission that ther have, all that time, upon an election not rold the State Legisla. that makes laws" and not by a mere majority been merely factions and insincere. tures have no right or power to interfere - of the members of the Legislature -- and sec-The D mocratic party has heretofore held that ond, that if not so elected, and also according the State Legislatures could create vacancies to the existing laws of the State, "the Senate, by instructing Senators out of their seats, but (says the majority report,) acting under the this doctrine they never intended to apply to power to judge of 'the elections, returns, and Democratic Senators, and it has gone into dis- qualifications of its own members,' might ad use. This statement of the argument, how judge the commission of the person elected void, at ever, applies only to Senators rightfully elect. though in all other respects it was legal and

fore, soid proceedings, it must be clear that "The facts in this case show that the Legis this doctrine does not apply to them-al- lature of the State of Rhode Island declare, in though they may have been admitted to their the solemn form of a law of the state, that Mr sests. And the plais reason is this:-that Robbins has not been elected to the Senate; that silver plates, and were far inferior to the trans the follies and eccentricities of his genius. port "Squatter Sovereignty" degree will that he was from Red River county. Tex- washed in rain water. This process is soid proceedings can confer no rights upon any the proceedings from which his commission parent pictures on glass which have since sup- there is a halo of glory around it, which pro body. If it be true, as has been often alleged, proceeded were "null and void, and of no of planted them. that Bright and Pitch were elected in this lat feet." because the body taking them were not! fer mode-or to state the proposition more authorized to elect a Senator; and that the rier who has made a fortune of \$200,000 since darkness, and is unquenchable, until finally it properly-vere not elected at all, what right place was "vacant" at the time when this dec 1854 from the sales of his pictures. His Stere- is relighted by the torches of kindred spirits could the Senate of the United States confer laration was made. Still, notwithstanding ocopes on glass are in such demand that he above, and the poet is returned to those celesupon them. That body cannot elect Senators this solemn declaration by a body conceded has recently informed his customers that he till habitations, and empyrean haunts, from The Constitution of the U. S. confers that pow to be the Legislature of the State, Mr. Robbins can fill no more orders for Stereoscope on pa- which, like an erring child, he has strayed. er upon the State Legislatures; and it exits no produces to the Senate, and there is referred per. His catalogue coprises an immense numwhere else. The proposition then, must meet to the committee, a commission in due form, ber of views in Europe, Asia and Africa. He with universal assent, that if the Legislature according to the taws and practice of the Gov- has 150 of Paris; as many more of the Provin- Epsatt, McDougat & Co .- This enterpr of Indiana did not elect Bright and Fitch, the ernment of Rhode Island, to show that Mr. es of France; a considerable number of the sing firm have made another great reduction

ted States. Will the Senate look behind this and 250 of Switzerland, 40 of Athens; 100 of Bank.) They are always very liberal in their It is well known that but twenty-three Sens commission to determine whether or not it Constantinople; and lately he has added to manner of dealing, but every few weeks they tors attended the proceedings in the hall of the was properly granted? The undersigned be these 100 of Egypt, from Care to the Cata mark their goods down to prices that must in House, when Bright and Fitch claim to have lieves that it is not only the right, but the duty racts, from negatives taken by Firth. been elected: they themselves do not pretend of the Senate to do so. The commission is onotherwise. There were two less than half the ly the evidence of the election of a Senator, Tax Fiss Agra - Mr. Grones Liney, the the East, ready to take advantage of any op some distance from the house, and leav- blood; J. F. Barnes was dead, J. F. Wal Two Hundred and Ten Thousand do Senate, so that there were twenty seven Seastors and if the Senate were to limit its inquiries to distinguished Painter, (of whose intended portunity that may occur for buying goods ing her own repust she darts hastily off to ker, an officer of the law, was dangerous. lars—thus turning pleasing hope into sufleft in the Senate chamber who did not parti- the proper form and authentication of the wants of eipste in what was done in the hall. It is commission, it would only make itself the time since) has arrived in town, and is stay ways, at prices that astonish their customers. bairn," dependent upon her as Romulas Ward begged Tatum not to shoot him; _N. Y. Dispatch. certain then, that the Senste, as a branch of judge of the evidence of an election, not the long at the Terre Haute House-where such of Buying exclusively for cash and selling rap and Itemus were of old upon the dugs of acknowledged that he had killed Smith. the Legislature, did not unite with the House, judge of the election itself. The undersigned our citizens as may be desirous of examining idly, exclusively for cash, they defy all com- their wolfish protectress. We believe we of Shreveport, and called upon him for at the time of the pretended election. But supposes that the evidence of an election to an election to an election. No finer or more fashionable goods have told a tolerable strange story but protection. Tatum magnanimously spar-Bright and Fitch told the Senate of the United office is, in all cases, prima facie only, and is nity of seeing them. We cannot speak too are brought to this city, and no firm under truth is stranger than fiction .- N. O ed his life, though he had killed two of sweeten the air; upon the breaze that States that a majority of the Senators were pres susceptible of being controverted and contra highly of his skill in this branch of the urt, stand better how to dispose of them to their True Delta. ent and voted for them; and they attempted dicted before a tribunal competent to judge of (cabinet portraits) and most earnestly recom- own advantage and to the advantage and sat to make this out by alleging that several of the election; he therefore supposes that the mend all our readers, who wish to have me isfaction, of their crowds of customers. Exthose who occupied seats as Senators were not regularity of the evidence of an election may be mentos of themseles and their friends, which amine their new advertisement and take ad-Senators. Now the fact is, that they deceiv one thing, and that the election may be a very will combine perfect fidelity of likeness with vantage of this rare opportunity to buy gooded the Senate on this point; for every one of different thing; and he concludes that as the superior artistic merit, to avail themselves of at a reduction of twenty per cent. below com a prisoner from the Green county jail, through his neck and ledged in the back of the deep, no less than upon the mighty those whose elections they thus assailed are Senate is constituted, not the judge of the ev- the opportunity Mr. Linen's sojourn in our mon and prevailing prices. yet Senators; regularly admitted to their seats, idence of the election of its members only, city will afford them of gratifying their de What has the Senate of the United States to but "the judge of the elections" of its mem sires. Mr. Linen furnishes his patrons not do with the qualifications of members of the bers, it may, and, in all cases of a contested only with a likeness-but also with a picture, dency to advance in the price of hogs in this Senate of Indiana? It is most strange that election, where the contest does not arise as to which will defe the criticism of the most fas those who pretend to advocate the rights of the regularity of the evidence simply, should tidious connoisseur; and we hope the walls being lynched on his landing. the States should ask for such interference; look behind the evidence, and into the election it of our citizens of taste will soon give evidence \$5,75; this is the highest price yet paid in the ground at the foot. The prisoner for but that question is not now important. The self, that it may determine, what it is constituted this market, and is equal to Cincinnati, where several days had offered a reward of five got A noisy atheist, in Philadelphia, lor, and butcher. Faithlessness to the Senate of Indiana having admitted to their tuted the judge to determine, the fact of election, works. seats and aworn in, all these twenty seven Sen or, in other words, that it may determine ators before this pretended election, and they whether the prime facie evidence laid before it being all acting Senators at the time, the pro- is the real enidence of facts, or is subject to con-

ed by the Legislature of Indiana -- and accord | "If Mr. Robbins' election was evidable only ing to the Constitution of the United States and not soid, a subsequent Legislature could The Seaste of the United States, therefore, not act until the vacancy was produced by cannot make Senators out of them. But it is the decision of the Senato. But if, as the upnot proposed to discuss the questions now, dersigned has expressed his opinion, the elec. about over, which arise out of the manner of election .- I tion of Mr. Robbins was not made by the Legie-This mode of stating the case is to show how lature of the State, then it was not paidable but impossible it would be to give validity to any obsolutely soid; it was not an election within proceedings that are roid; as these are, not the requirements of the Constitution of the only for the reason stated, but for many others. United States, and the vacancy existed from The pretence that the meeting of the two the expiration of his former term in March, tor on the passenger train. I would like to The time to make subscriptions has now who applied the proper remedies. The Houses to witness the counting of the votes 1833. If the Senate shall come to this confor Governor and Ligutenant Governor was a clusion, then the undersigned is not aware of Convention, was a fraud upon the Senate, be any ground upon which it can be contended give up. cause there was a similar provision in our old that any constitutionally organized Legisla-Constitution and the unbreken practice of for- ture of the State had not the power to fill the ty years had given it a different interpreta- vacancy; or that the election of Mr. Potter

This is well and clearly expressed, and no that it was done by Sepator Tarkington, who Democrat can object to the authority. It fully had no right to remain in the chair after Wil- lasserts the doctrine that a Legislature may de lard was qualified for Governor and Ham clare an election of Senator wait and thus in mond for Lieut. Governor-but who did de laugurate a contest which sharl require the clare the adjournment of his own accord when, Senate to examine behind the certificate and And there were other frauds equally palpable accordance with the Constitution and laws. Should the Legislature Elect U. S. Sen - and other revolutionary measures adopted. Although it does not directly say that there equally violative of the Constitution and laws can be no contest of the seat of a Senator except it is made by a Legislature, yet it is evichall the Legislature elect two Senators? and This being so, it is the duty of the Senate dent that both Mr. Wright and the majority of there is so much of the interest and honor of of the United States to review the decision to the committee were of that opinion. Indeed the State involved in it, that its decision, how. which it has come. That decision was ez no other opinion can be maintained. As San ever it may be, should be the result of careful parte. The protest before the Senate was not ators represent the savereignty of the States. deliberation. Whatever may have been said, the act of the Legislature of the State; it was individual citizens cannot contest their seats. from time to time, during the progress of a merely the act of the citizens of the State. They may respectfully remonstrate to the Senwho were members of the Legislature. To ate against them, and the Senate may or this the sonereignty of the State was not a par- may not, as it pleases, beed what they ty. And it cannot be unless the Legisla- say. But when the socreiga authority ture shall interfere and make it so. United of a State shall declare that those who States Senators represent the sovereignty of claim to be its representatives in the Senthe States in Congress, and the Legislature ate are not so, and that they are usurpers, represents it at home. Hence, the Senate can- claiming under proceedings which were rev not recognize a contest with a Senator by any olutionary, illegal and violative of the Conpower less than a Legislature. But if a Le- stitution, the Senate of the United States gislature of a State shall declare that a Sena- would violate the first principles of govern tor has not been elected-that his claim to be a ment and strike a blow at the independence Senstor was fraudulent-that the record which and dignity of the States, if they should reepresented him to be so, was false-that by fuse to inquire into the facts, and respond to the proceedings under which he set up his the will of the States. There has been no conclaim, the constitution, laws and usages of the test of the seats of Bright and Fitch in its state were violated-it is not possible that proper signification. The remonstrance filed he Senate of the United States would be so against them was not a contest. The State assensible to what is due to the dignity of the was not a party to it. There was a pretence States as to disregard it. And if all this or to take evidence by order of the Senate, but any one of these allegations could be main there was no body authorized to represent the ained, it is not possible that they would hes. State. Therefore, there could not have been itate in turning out of the Senate any member such an investigation as concludes any thing certainly not such as concludes the Legisla-Fortunately we are not without precedent in ture of the State. Bright and Fitch stood upon this matter, and it may remove some doubts their prima facie case, arising upon the Jourcommission of the Governor. No number of ing? Must we come before them, and ana ranging or the winding up of the affairs In January 1833 the Legislature of Rhode citizens can impeach either this journal or lyze, dissect, and otherwise mutilate our most of that institution. We learn that the cit-Island elected Hon. Asher Robbins to the commission; and so, evidently, the Senate magnificent conceits? Who can judge poetry have been permitted to retain them until now. Senate of the United States, for six years from thought, for the committee on the Judiciary had not the Lecompton policy of the Adminis the 4th of March, 1833. His credentials were of that body, made no report upon the facts of tration rendered it necessary that they should made out in due form, and being presented to the case. But the Legislature can impeach both, do so. It is apparent, therefore, that those the Senate he asked to be sworn as Senator, and by showing, as it can do, that both are who have had an agency in thus directing In October 1833 the Legislature of Rhode Is felse, leave the Senate no escape from a thorpublic sentiment, must either give an earnest land declared this election coid, on the ground ough investigation of the matter. These were

It is suggested by some who do entertain a our Legislature-that is, to declare their elec tained an ex parte decision of their case by the the Legislature. Even that decision was had

The Stereescope.

This new article has recently been introdu- and not unfrequently, in their sweet simplicit duced into the commerce of art. It is already ty. This has made them, and unless the world finding its way into every gentlemans's par very much improves, will continue to make for and affords delightfall entertainment them the dupes of designing men, and the for the lovers of the beautiful. The Stereos foot balls of fate. Still, I had rather be the cope is the placing of two pictures of the same poet in his attic, with his great soul up heavobject, taken from the different points of view ing, and the eye of his mind fixed upon the of the two eyes and then united by prism-spec worders which are invisible to him of grosser tacles so as to give to the combined picture material, than to be Napoleon at the head of that solid appearance which we see in all na- his legions-or Alexander with his Russias ture, but in no single picture. The or Louis Napoleon with all France at his feet first Stereoscope made for sale were of To the poor poet is given that better part statues; they were double daguerrotypes on which cannot be taken away. And amid all Presidency around. Besides, his Fier stated that his name was Wright, and loosely in a box or barrel, and again

Vincennes Daily Gazette, was sent to W. J thought they would se up to \$7. Stevens, the Superintendant of the O. & M. R | The weather is admirable for slaughtering, time that he could manage the inner door, meetings of the day, came to an awfully | Let Not long ago an album leaf on siderable stock he has on hand, and is con close here nearly as early as it usually begine, stantly receiving. The Gazette very justly sug- owing to a disposition of the farmers not to gests the conductorship of a place, as a more feed corn at 35 to 40 cents per bushel, waiting suitable vocation. We would suggest the for higher prices. clerkship of a coal cart, as the plowing season is

WARASH COUNTY ILLINOIS. October the 29, A. D. 1858.

from Cincinnati to St. Louis: I write these few lines to you to find ou whether you would hire a hand as a conduc- per; and if I don't give satisfaction to you I will always best.

Write to me about it. Direct to Friendsville Postoffice, Wobseh county, Illinois,

ly's slaughter house.

A Word about Poets and Poetry.

The mind which cannot comprehend poetry a wanting in a sense. Yet, such are precisely the minds, which criticise poetry the most narrowly. They try it by the prosaic laws which they do understand, and base their qualifica tions, as judges, upon their very delects! "Oty that I could write for a nation of poets!" poor hension by the whole country whose res-Byron once exclaimed. Alas! for every gen- pect and mimiration he possesses. The us, nature makes ten sound men, and hence the opposition is pretty strong. And while gen us, ever pastless, ever eccentric, ever impul sive, ever aspiring, struggles to attain those mathematicians, and political economists, and proceed at once, to pull poor genius inglori

I have seen pretty fair, correct, orderly men, wire-- and undertake to dissect it. They gravely ask why is this? and where is the reason for that? And when one reads those

"How sweet the moonlight sloeps upon the bank." They say that moonlight cannot sleep .-And when a mighty poet says, that

Stands tiptos on the misty mountain tops" they cry out fudge! and one, who is really poetical, feels like tearing one's hair, and crying aloud with vexation. And must we poets. I say we poets, Mr. Editor, because, away in the drowsy corners of soporific old newspa pers are now sleeping some of my effects in that line, which, I once foully hoped would have made me immortal.) And, I repeat it, must we poets be called to account for our doings, when we are in our fine phrenzies roll according to rule? Who can explain, or demmysterious power suggests? Who, after the each branch. The arrangement for its poet has given to "airy nothing, a local habi- redemption at Indianapolis by Exchange tation and a name," can disenchant the fairy. at par on New York, instead of the counlike pavillion he has reared, and resolve it in to airy nothing again? Who can tell how, he, with his wondrous power, manages to effect to send home the outstanding cirbecken on some grand unutterable thought? culation rapidly. Al hough the legal Or, with what wizzard art, he invites a dis- liability of the Bank for the redemption tant light to play around some stern, and un- of its issues ceases on the first of Januatil then, repulsive truth? Or, how he sends his imagination forth, to gambol in great un. ry next, the Board do not design to take cultured fields? Or, how he calls from the any technical advantage of the kind, and vasty deep of his unfathomed mind, myriads provide for the redemption of all the outof fantastic shapes, which obey the strokes of standing circulation, if presented in a reahis magic pen? Or, by what happy contri- sonable period. The manner of closing up vance he throws line after line, from one great thought to jutting thought beyond, over which imagination skips like an elfin sprite, and determined upon. laughs at the heavy burden of mortality, which cannot follow in her wake? All this is as mysterious as life or death.

"Not empire to the rising sun By valor, conduct, fortune won, Not greatest wredom in debates Or framing laws for ruling States Such heavenly influences require As how to strike the Muses lyre !"

be as little children. Poets are indeed, but children, in their guilessness, their credulity claims to men its divinity, and which, be it and forever prevent his access to the Whit. Being thus thrown off their guard, they repeated two or three times and a very At the head of the manufactures stands Fer- ever so low, shines out amid the surrounding House.

Senate of the United States could not. And Robbins has been duly elected a Senator to Pyrenees, Belgium and the Black Forest; 30 in prices at their establishment, corner of devolved upon her. When she have a considerable number of the Extension of many of those who have this cames directly to the practical question : represent that State in the Senate of the Uni- each of the Rhine and England; 200 of Italy Main and 4th streets (formerly Southern hungry cry of her helpless little human shoulder. The light was ex inguished dollars in the reliable lottery of Samue

Hogs-Nov. 15 .- There seems to be a ten market. We heard of one sale to-day of heavy prices range from \$5,70 to \$6,30.

We hear that \$6,25 was offered and refused IT The following which we clip from the to-day for a choice lot of hegs. The owner

Godey for December, has been received and is as usual a head of all competition, as a lady's book. Any of our lady friends wishing Mr. Railroad Master or President of the Railroad a copy for 1859 can obtain it by leaving their names and \$2 with the Local Editor of this pa-

Declinan.-Flour, wheat, corn and provisions generally have declined in Europe, as we learn from the news by the Vanderbilt which

WASHINGTON IRVING -A New York correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer says: "We are sorry to learn that Washingtion Irving lies seriously ill at his resilence near Tarrytown. He is becoming

New York Historical Society, not long since, ordered his likeness to be painted, for pres tvation to that in stitution-but giddy heights for which its nature constantly we hear that Mr. Irving did not consent to yearns, these ten strong men resolve them- sit. In his younger days several porselves into philosophers, satirists, critics, traits were painted of him, and a bust taken, which is seen in the Astor Library; but of late years, or since time, though gently, has made its mark upon his of most sound judgments, take a fine discur- features, he has shown great repugnance sire, suggestive line of poetry, over which the to have any portraits, photographs or magination would bound like lightning over busts made of himself, and has refused repeated applications to that effect. He seems to prefer that posterity shall only look upon his features as presented in younger years, and not upon those of the same person atthree score and ten. Such a view of the case may be allowable. The difference is like looking at the green ver

dure of spring and the "sere and yellow

leaf of atumn," both of which are sug-

gestive, and present scenes which nobody

has beetter painted than the author of the

Sketch Book."

be a lyanced in years, and illness at his

time of life will be regarded with appre-

OLD STATE BANK .- The Board of Directors of the Old State Bank were in session at Indianapolis a few days ago, arculation has been reduced to within ters of the several branches only, has the the affairs of the Bank has not yet been

Will Douglas be President?

cratic nominee; it says: even be nominated. His friends and ad for his apprehension. Ward's suspic ous paring deer skins for market is as folmirers, we are aware, imagine since his were aroused by his note, having suppos- lows: The skins are placed in a barrel Poetry, like religion, requires that we should triumph in Illinois that le is autocrat of that some person had recongniced him of water with enough ashes to make a

will not let him. They are willing to have the windows and doors.

Fourth District, New Orleans, lives a ringer in each hand, fired them in quick nothing more exerting and gratifying to man, his infant child, and a matronly, succession, shooting John F. Barnes human nature and its instinctive love of well-behaved nanny goat. The nanny is through the heart, and John F. Walker enterprise than to "have a venture out. the hairy foster mother of the infant, through the neck; springing towards the something to hope for, to await the exwhich the fever some time since robbed side door, he was shot down by Henry pectation of and to rejoice over if it turn of its parent proper, and she entirely ap. Tatum. Five guns had been discharged out fortunately. Such has been the excharge, she is by its side in an instant in the melee, and Mr. Tatum dragged Swan & Co., of Augusta, Georgia. We placing her teats at the service of its thirs. one of his friends out of the reach of understand that within the past two ty lips Frequently the quick ears of the Ward, and ordered lights. sure -a speedy sale-of an immense stock of quadrupedal wet nurse hears the child's The scene was too terrible for descriptor cashed several large prizes, amounting in goods. Having one of their firm always in cry when she is browsing in the street at tion; the floor was covered with human the aggregate to the pretty little same

ARKANSAS JAILS .- The Powhattan says that the building has an inner and of his head, he will, in all probability, sun that warms and cheers millions of outer door ; the inner was very indiffer. ently secured, and the outer was kept Shreveport, and it was with extrme diffifirmly fastened by means of a fence rail dollars to any person who would shell an named Thompson, who has been for some dimity institution is a sure sign of want ear of corn at the foot of the rail and leave time engaged in getting up burlesque of principle, piety, and a good bringing the rest to the hogs, declaring at the same prayer-meeting to ridicule the revival

letter, a female fainted in one of the streets through a bridge the previous night. of this city. An elderly gentleman who approached the spot where she was lying. BEEF PACKING IN MATTOON .- There repuested some of the persons to go and are now being packed at the slaughterget a birth of that kind this winter, and I am arrived, don't delay as first impressions are kind hearted old gentleman was King Louis of Bavaria.

Le The Sandusky (O.) Register an- Ings nounces the nomination of Abraham Linthusiastic meeting at Mansfield.

A SABBATH NIGHT-

UT GROUGE D. PRENTICE. I love this holy time. The forest leaves Reneath the noisless dews are bending low And faintly glowing in the starlight pale, As if the visions that come o'er their sleep, Were of the spirit land. The mountain

Has hushed its melancholly music now, The weary winds are slumbering in the

Or keeping encred vigils in the clouds, Far glimmering in the sunset all is still,

Like a lost angel mourning his sad lot Of exile from the the blessed.

It is sweet. At such an hour to wander out beneath The eternal sky, to gaze into its depthe. To picture angel shapes in every star, To listen to the mystic songs that seem To Fancy's ear, to wander down to earth From the far gates of Eden, and to feel The deep and gentle spirit that pervade The blessed air, sink like a holy spell Upon life's troubled waters.

Hark! the bell Tolls out the midnight! How glorious And yet how lonely is the face of things At this still hour of musing! Vale and hil And plain and streem, and land and ancient

In silence sleep; while solemn darkness Upon them like a mantle. O. I love, On eves like this, to kneel in solitude At nature's shrine. The gentle dews that

My brow seem God's own baptism, and each That speaks in mystic eloquence from the

And air, and earth, and ocean, calls the To mingle with the holiness of Heaven.

Arrest of an Assassin. account of the arrest of Edward Ward, a man belonging to a respectable family. who had, in cold blood, murdered a citi- bile (Ala.) paper says that an inquest was zen of Shreveport, named Smith. After recently held in that city, on the body of the murder, Ward fled. and the citizens a man who died from taking an over dose of Shreveport subscribed a purse of \$1. of vegetable pills. On opening the body, the interior was found to be one huge 500 as a reward for his capture. He was cabbage, but dead to its core, from conpursued in all directions, but was not dis- finement and want of water-a beverage covered till the succeeding Sunday night, which the patient, unfortunately, never when he made his apparance at the plan- "quits" "Quits, gentlement" exclaimed tation of Mr. Henry Tatum, near Wood the dismayed Coroner--never heard of ville, in Jackson Parish, Louisiana, where such a thing. What do you mean?" he solicited for the hosptalies of the house "Why," replied the foreman, "we find for the night.

About 3 o'clock, a negro boy rode over and if that sin't quits, blow me!" The St. Louis Evening News does not to Mr. Tatum's with a note, conveying the believe that Douglas will be the Demo- intelligence that the stranger was Ward. the murder of Smith; that there was a re-We think not. We don't think he will ward of \$100 as stated in the handbills, all the United States, and is bound to be on the road. Mr. Tatum tried to allay weak lye. They remain there until the nominated by the Gharleston Convention his fears, by telling him that the boy bein 1860, when he will sweep everything longed to him, and had returned from hair comes off easily with a graining hanting stock. This did not satisfy Ward, knife, and they are then grained. They We see no such rosy future before him. and Tatum was forced to tell him that he are then hung up to dry until hard and Douglas will never reach the White was a murderer, and could not leave the flinty, and then they are soaked in raid House, because the politicians of the Sout room. He lat taken precautions to guard

u-e to them there. They want managea- sembled, he approached the door with wringing is resorted to, and after this proble men for Presidents, and Douglas is his double barrel gun, cocked and asked cess, the wrinkles are pulled out by the eminently an unmanageable man, with too Ward to come out and surrender himself. han! They should be next smoked will great love of power, and too unreasonable as-uring him that he should not be hart, ambition to submit to the necessary a d and more-over, if he would prove his in- rotten wood or sawdust, in a long treuch wholesome restraints which hed e the nocence, he would protect him. Ward for a day or so, the skins being placed stand like an iron gate across his path, as; that he was innocent and unarmed opened the door and had entered the well tanned skin is the result. room with a light, when Ward, who was AN INTELLIGENT NANNY .- Up in the standing near the are-place, with a Der devolved upon her. When she hears the shot from a pistol, which entered his left invested Ten, Five, or Two and a half

his best friends and neighbors.

The murderer was taken back to culty his captors saved the murderer from compliments to the ladies. He

sudden death on Monday, being found which Byron had written a few line of A few days ago, says a Munich dead in a dich near the city, having fallen poetry, was sold at Venice, and a Russian

house of Messrs. Wilson and Snapp, in fetch a medical man. They all replied our place, 600 bbls, of beef for the New- killed Miss Eleanor Henry, of Pittsburg, that they kn- w not where to find one .- Orleans market. This is a new feature in some time since, because she would not "Well," said he, "I will go myself," and the commercial relations of Mattoon, but, receive his attentions has been committed in a few minutes returned with a doctor it is a natural one, and we look for it to for trial in default of \$3,090 ball. be extended, and hope it may prove profitable .- Mattoon Gazette.

lowing during one of the late cold morn-

"Mr Somerset, why don't you get young lady to turn a Someras."

United States Army.

According to the National Intelligencer the present military force of the United States consists of nineteen regiments of the line, composed of the following corps: Five regiments of cavalry, four regiments of artillery, ten of infantry, making a grand aggregate of thirteen thousand rank and file of all arms. This little army covers an area of over two millions of square miles, being two-thirds the area of all Europe. There are eleven hundred commissioned officers, including one hundred medical officers, eight hundred and fifty of whom graduated at the Military Academy, and two bundred and fifty civil appointments. The nativity of those of ficers is as follows: Born in the United States 1,060, Ireland 14, France 8; England 6, Germany 3, Scotland 2, Austria 1, Italy 1, Poland 1. Spain 1. Cuba 1. Turkey 1, at sea 3. The militia force of the United States is computed at 3,000,-000 effective men.

Thought a Beautier

A writer in the Home Journal thinks that mental activity tends to keep the bo-

We were speaking of handsome men the other evning, and I was wondering why K. had so lost the beauty for which five years ago, he was famous. "O, it's because he never did anything,', said B; "he never worked, thought' suffered You must have the mind chiseling away at the features, if you want handsome middle aged men." Since hearing that remark I have been on the watch at the theater, opera and other places, to see whether it is generally true, and it is. A handsome man does nothing but eat and drink, grows flabby, and the fine lines of his features are lost; but the hard thinker has an admirable sculptor at work, keeping his tine lines in repair, and constant-The Shrevoport (La.,) Guzette gives an ly going over his face to improve the original design.

> A VERDICT AS IS A VERDICT .- A Mothat, if the cabbage killed the man, the man most certainly killed the cabbage,

Tauning Deer Skins.

The method usually practised in prewater with a little & f; soap; the water him in the Senate, because he can be of As soon as a party of ten men were as being about blood warm. To dry them

> SOMETHING TO HOPE FOR -- There is weeks the Messrs. Swan & Co., have

Le Deity is written on the rocks the flowers upon their stem; upon Barnes is a young man about twenty- the rain-drops that refresh the sping of two years of a .e. Walker is about thir the moss that lifes it head in the desert, ty-six years of age, and has a wife and upon its d ep chambers; upon every pen-Ark,) Advertiser, noticing the escape of five children The ball having passed ciled sheet that sleeps in the cavaras of

wanting in bonor towards curls, will in-

gave \$1,600 for it. There was but ibur lines--four hundred dollars a line!

Lo Thomas Smith son, jr., who nearly

By Bernard Nadal, who killed Capt ET A seedy chap perpetrated the fol- Eli Vansickle, in Louisuille, has been so

Lo"Gone a ducking." is the term "Because I am too modest to ask any used for a "young fellow" in Arksusas who goes to set up with a young woman